

Warm and Humid
Mostly sunny, warm and humid today. Chance of thunder showers tonight. Continued warm and humid tomorrow. High yesterday, 88; low, 67. High today, 90-92.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Scranton Counts More Delegates In His Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton says Republican convention delegates "in greater numbers than I expected" are lining up behind his presidential candidacy.

The Pennsylvania governor, who plans to confer starting Tuesday with key uncommitted delegations in the East, Midwest and South, says he thinks the major swing to him by delegates now favoring front-running Sen. Barry Goldwater will start in about a week and a half.

Scranton gave no figures on shifts so far in his appearance Sunday on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

He planned to stay in Harrisburg, Pa., today, but had an eye on Columbus, Ohio, where the 58-vote Ohio delegation is scheduled to meet.

The delegation includes at least 15 Goldwater supporters but is nominally pledged to Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes on the first ballot. A key to Scranton's success is to assure that such delegations stay uncommitted so that Goldwater doesn't go over the top on the first rollcall at the GOP convention at San Francisco.

"If he doesn't win on the first ballot, it would be very difficult for him to win at all," Scranton told newsmen Sunday before he returned to Harrisburg from Washington.

While in the capital he conferred with the nine-delegate District of Columbia delegation. He called it "a very successful meeting" but declined to elaborate.

The latest Associated Press survey of GOP convention delegates gives Goldwater 694 first-ballot votes—39 more than the number needed for nomination. Scranton is credited with 138 votes.

A spot check of GOP delegates from Missouri, Nevada, Utah, Kansas, Nebraska, Tennessee and Georgia showed Goldwater's strength remained what it was before he voted against the civil rights bill.

Scranton's schedule this week includes trips to New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan, which together have 103 delegates uncommitted or behind favorite sons.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., who will be permanent chairman of the San Francisco convention, said today Illinois might indicate whether Scranton can take delegates away from Goldwater.

The 58-delegate group, headed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, meets next Tuesday to hear Goldwater and Scranton state their cases. At present, Goldwater is credited with 37 Illinois votes, while 19 including Dirksen and GOP gubernatorial candidate Charles H. Percy are uncommitted.

There were these developments: (Continued on Page 10)

Tutor Turns Cabbie To 'Learn More'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Daniel Elmore Jr., a high school English teacher, drives a taxicab during the summer months so that he can learn more to pass on to his three children.

The 37-year-old Elmore has a second job because he still follows the advice of his father, who attracted national attention last week.

The elder Elmore got his high school diploma in Compton, Calif., at age 72, after making sure all 10 of his children finished college. He did it on a handyman's pay.

"Dad always told me to learn a little about everything I possibly could," said Dan Elmore Jr., the second boy and fourth child in the big family. "You learn a lot, especially about people, driving a cab."

Dan Elmore said there were other things that his father taught him and his brothers and sisters. The others are spread out from New York to California as teachers, nurses, a biologist and government worker. One of the ten died.

Dan Elmore, the only member of the family still close to their childhood home in New Falls in Trumbull County, put it this way:

"The first thing Dad taught us was to be honest in dealings with everybody. Also humility, due to the fact we came from a large family. But Dad said each child was a blessing, so we were to be proud of ourselves, too."

Women in Topless Suits To Be Pinched

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of New York City have assured women swimmers who wear the new topless bathing suits on public beaches that they will be arrested. It's against the law they say.

Meanwhile, London fashion shops report demand is up for the new fad, but recreation authorities say they have seen none displayed in public.



MELEE FOLLOWS BEACH INTEGRATION — Club-swinging state troopers charge into the Atlantic Ocean in St. Augustine Beach, Fla., to break up a melee involving white segregationists and white and Negro "wade in" demonstrators. The "wade in" apparently was an attempt to test local resistance to integration of public facilities after the recent passage of the Civil Rights Bill by the Senate.

Special Canvass Rigging To Cradle Ted Kennedy

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — A special canvass rigging constitutes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's immediate world as the youngest brother of the late President John F. Kennedy begins a long, slow recuperation from a broken back.

Known as a "Foster frame," it takes the place of a more uncomfortable, unwieldy plaster

cast which for years was a must for persons with fractured vertebrae.

The frame will keep Kennedy, 32, as comfortable as possible while surgeons determine whether surgery will be needed for the three broken vertebrae he suffered in a plane crash Friday night in which two persons died.

Though the freshman Democratic senator, elected 19 months ago to fill his brother's unexpired term in the U.S. Senate, faces six to eight months of recuperation, doctors stress he will recover completely, barring unforeseen complications.

Also at Cooley Dickinson Hospital were Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and his wife. They were in good condition from less serious injuries suffered in the crash but were expected to be held at the hospital the rest of the week.

Kennedy cannot be moved for another 10 to 12 days, Brig. Gen. Henry Murphey, head of the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, said Sunday night.

Dr. Corriden this morning described Kennedy's condition as "extremely satisfactory."

Bayh reported that Kennedy did not have his safety belt fastened at the time of impact.

He and Dr. Thomas F. Corriden, who has been attending the senator since he was brought into the hospital early Saturday, said Kennedy continues to show "definite improvement."

Doctors had said previously that there was no neurological damage and that Kennedy escaped any paralysis from the broken back.

Kennedy was en route from Washington to the Massachusetts Democratic convention in Springfield when the plane crashed in an apple orchard in Southampton.

Killed instantly was the pilot, Edwin T. Zimny, 48, of Andover, Mass. Kennedy's aide, Edward Moss, 41, also of Andover, died about seven hours after the crash.

The resulting power failure brought a quick end to the movie. A hasty distribution of rain checks followed. Theater officials today said indications are repairs will be made and the film run tonight on schedule — and without mishap.

PICKAWAY County Sheriff Walton Spangler left Friday for a National Sheriff's Convention in St. Paul, Minn.

Late Saturday evening, Deputy William Pontious began to think the sheriff was returning when he heard the familiar "Pickaway A to headquarters" come in loud and clear over the radio.

But the sheriff was within 10 miles of Madison, Wis., at the time. Taking a chance the base station here at the jail could read him, he called in "to report." Madison is nearly 500 miles from Circleville.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — The second class of civil rights workers training for the Mississippi Summer Project will have a somewhat different mission from the first.

"The main emphasis for the first group was on voter registration among Mississippi Negroes," explained Bruno Kroger, a spokesman for the National Council of Churches, which is sponsoring the project.

"The main emphasis with this class will be on remedial schools and community centers. There seem to be more graduate students among them, and this is just fine—they can help with teaching the Negroes reading and political education."

A first echelon of about 200 left this weekend, keeping their travel plans secret. Spokesmen on the campus of the Western College of Women, where they trained, said that "it may be several days, even a week, before some get to their destination."

Some of the volunteers were reported to have reached Mississippi Sunday.

Registration for the second class started Sunday and Kroger said it was "progressing very well and we may well get more than 400 before they stop coming."

Auto Strikes, Kills Girl In Oakland

A 4-year-old Route 2, Amanda, girl was killed about 8 p. m. yesterday when she ran into the path of a car traveling south on Route 159 near her home.

Dead on arrival at Fairfield Hospital was Debra Joan Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thompson.

The accident occurred in Oakland where the Thompsons live. Officials of the State Highway Patrol said the girl darted from between two parked cars. She was struck by an auto driven by Ethel M. Mercer, 55, South Bloomingville. There was no arrest made according to the OSP.

Survivors include the parents, two brothers, Ricky and Carle; two sisters, Mary and Wanda; three half-brothers, Tommie and Tony Thompson and David Pritchard; maternal grandfather, Arthur Danner, Route 2, Amanda; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Freda Hawks, Adelphi, and the step grandfather, Milard Young, Stoughtonville.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Oakland Methodist Church with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, beginning 7 p. m. today and at the church 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

LBJ Trying To Soothe Cyprus Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Ismet Inonu of Turkey arrived today for crucial talks with President Johnson who wants to head off a Turkish invasion of Cyprus that could wreck the Atlantic alliance.

The meetings between Johnson and Inonu today and Tuesday are to be followed by similar conferences Wednesday and Thursday between the President and Greek Premier George Papandreu. No direct talks between the Greek and Turkish leaders are planned.

Johnson invited Inonu and Papandreu in the wake of reports that Turkey planned to put troops ashore on Cyprus. The President then ordered Undersecretary of State George W. Ball to Athens and Ankara to express this government's concern over the situation.

However, the State Department has made clear the United States has no preference for any of the solutions proposed to take the steam out of the Cyprus situation. The United Nations is trying to mediate the crisis.

Automobile Hurdles Opening Drawbridge

MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—Just like those chase scenes in the movies, a car sailed from one side of an opening drawbridge to the other last night, police reported.

Raymond Spinosi, 28, of Scranton, Pa., was approaching the U.S. 1 bridge over the Housatonic River when the bridge began to open.

Unable to stop, Spinosi's car went over the top and landed upright six feet away on the other section of the bridge. He was uninjured but his car was damaged.

Borneo Jungle War Resumes

Ohio Republican Caucus Opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The leader of Goldwater forces in Ohio told newsmen today he believes the 58 member Buckeye delegation to the Republican national convention will stick solidly on the first ballot with favorite son Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook said, however, he expects Arizona Republican Barry Goldwater to have "far more than half" of the Ohio delegation on the second ballot.

Ashbrook's statement appeared to wipe out the possibility that 15 known Goldwater supporters would desert Rhodes on the first ballot.

Askbrook did not identify the delegates whose support he claims for Goldwater.

His remarks to newsmen came a few minutes in advance of the first caucus of the Ohio Republican delegation.

Today's caucus was considered a big strategy test for state GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss in determining whether Rhodes will carry the entire delegation on the first ballot.

Bliss hopes to take a unified delegation to the national GOP convention in San Francisco July 13 both to enhance his substantial national prestige and to keep Ohio in a strong bargaining position when the convention showdown comes.

Ohio's delegates are pledged to cast a first "favorite son" vote for Rhodes but are not bound by statute to do so.

Rhodes entertained members of the Ohio delegation at the Governor's Mansion Sunday night, but what went on was not disclosed.

Rhodes' special assistant, John McElroy, said the meeting was "purely social." He did not say who attended the meeting.

Both Rhodes and Bliss insist they have not tried to sway delegates in advance of today's meeting.

Although the delegates are officially uncommitted, a recent Associated Press poll shows 15 leaning to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, 10 for Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, 1 for former vice president Richard Nixon and 32 uncommitted.

Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio's 17th district leads a dozen or so delegates who insist they will stay with Goldwater until he wins nomination or releases them.

Despite Bliss' efforts to keep presidential aspirants from soliciting Ohio delegation votes, Scranton's headquarters announced Saturday night that he will come to Ohio Thursday to meet with members of the delegation.

Campaign Fever Grips Girls State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Campaign fever hit the Capital University campus today as 1,257 girls participating in Buckeye Girls State began jockeying for their favorites for the state elections.

Today's activities in the American Legion Auxiliary-sponsored citizenship project for high school girls included filing petitions for state office.

Girls State, which is organized along the same lines as the prototype on Capitol square, elected a governor and lesser executive officials, senators and representatives and Supreme Court judges to rule during the week-long affair.

Boys Tap Delegates

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Kenneth Moore, of Youngstown, and Daniel Sayers of Upper Arlington have been selected to attend the American Legion Boys' National in Washington, D. C., July 17-24.

Grandstand Destroyed

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A fire that could be seen for miles destroyed the wooden grandstand at the Lake County Fairgrounds early today.

Peace Talks Collapse Again

Indonesia Toughens Malaysian Stand

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Indonesian guerrillas made one of the biggest attacks of the Borneo jungle war Sunday night, only 24 hours after the collapse of the second Malaysian summit conference, a security forces spokesman announced in Sarawak.

Five Gurkhas were killed and five others wounded in the six-hour battle near the frontier about 50 miles west of Kuching, the spokesman said.

The Gurkhas are troops the British have hired in Nepal for years. They are among the best fighting units in British armies in the Far East.

The number of guerrilla casualties was not known. The dead and wounded were reported carried back across the frontier as security forces forced the guerrillas to retreat.

The spokesman said the attack on the Gurkha patrol continued for six hours in some of the fiercest fighting of the anti-guerrilla campaign.

Government officials predicted a major stepup in the Indonesian guerrilla campaign following collapse of the peace conference Saturday in Tokyo.

Radio Indonesia voiced a (Continued on Page Two)

Vietnamese Paratroopers Suffer Loss

BANG LANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two Vietnamese paratroop battalions suffered their heaviest casualties of the war in Viet Nam Sunday as they charge through a Viet Cong suicide squad and routed dug-in Communist forces.

The fighting took place in a swampy corner of the Plain of Reeds 45 miles southwest of Saigon and followed the loss of three American soldiers and 60 Vietnamese in a Viet Cong human wave attack northwest of Saigon Friday.

A wounded U.S. Army officer and two enlisted men were feared captured when the Viet Cong overwhelmed a Vietnamese special forces company.

American advisers said the battle was a significant military and psychological victory because it was wholly government initiated.

American helicopters removed wounded Vietnamese. Some of the mercy flights reported being fired at.

Two U.S. helicopters were forced down Sunday when bullets disabled their engines. No casualties were reported.

192 Million in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau estimates that the population of the United States reached 192 million at 7:30 a.m.

Ford Calls Strikes 'Price' Of Collective Bargaining

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Henry Ford II, whose Ford Motor Co., soon starts new contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers Union, said today willingness to accept a strike is "part of the price" of preserving "free and responsible collective bargaining."

"There seems to be a widespread assumption that government and public opinion will no longer tolerate strikes in major industries and therefore that a real strike in the automotive industry is out of the question this year," Ford said.

"I am convinced that responsible bargaining is most unlikely if the very possibility of strike is ruled out from the beginning. Willingness on the part of the public, government and management to accept a strike, if necessary, is part of the price we must pay for the preservation of free and responsible collective bargaining — whether that willingness is ever put to the test or not."

The best and probably the only effective way to prevent one party's over-reaching is to preserve the possibility that a strike may occur, he said.

Ford made the observations in a speech prepared for the American Society of Corporate Secretaries.

Ford's company and the UAW begin new contract bargaining in nine days. Current three-year pacts between the UAW and the Big Three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — all run out Aug. 31.

The UAW has adopted a wide range of goals that include earlier retirement and higher pensions, a shorter work week, higher wages, and at least two 10-minute "coffee breaks" each eight-hour shift.

GOP Studies Hike in Taxes

Income Levy Eyed To Pay Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Platform Committee plans to consider a proposal to raise income taxes—rather than Social Security taxes—to pay for health care for the aged.

"We have always favored progressive taxes rather than regressive taxes," said Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., chairman of the committee that meets in San Francisco next month.

"An increase in the Social Security tax, as the Democrats have proposed to pay for their medical care program, would weigh heavily on those least able to pay," he said in an interview.

The Social Security tax is deducted only from the first \$4,800 of earnings, so that a laborer earning that much pays as much tax as a millionaire.

Laird said his party has always stood for taxes such as the graduated income tax under which amount of the tax depends on the ability to pay.

Laird said that while New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller favors using Social Security taxes to pay for health care for the aged, the general revenue approach is backed by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

He said the proposal to raise income taxes to pay for such health care came from an economics professor at a leading university at the request of platform committee officials. The professor was not identified.

Mother Abandons 3-Week-Old Baby

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police searched today for the mother of a 3-week-old baby who, they say, apparently was left with a stranger at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

"She was so proud of the child that I still can't believe she abandoned him," Miss Janet Reed told authorities Sunday night. Miss Reed said she and the baby's mother were talking in the terminal when she offered to watch the infant while the mother went to buy a bus ticket. Miss Reed held the child for about an hour, and when the mother did not return she summoned authorities.

Court Tests Planned Under New Rights Law

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said Sunday that integration leaders will file court tests of the Senate-approved civil rights bill as soon as it becomes law.

King said the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which he heads, will make court tests of the public accommodations section of the bill in Montgomery, Birmingham, Gadsden, Selma and Tuscaloosa, Ala., Albany, Ga., and St. Augustine, Fla.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a. m. 5.59
Actual for June to date . . . 2.91
Actual for June to date . . . 3.42

AHEAD .51 INCHES
Actual since January 1 . . . 27.94
Normal since January 1 . . . 19.95
River (feet) 4.30
Sunrise 5:03
Sunset 8:04

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Wava Norman, Kingston, medical

Mrs. Bill Duvall, Williamsport medical

Martin Barr, Route 1, Ashville, surgical

Mrs. Paul E. Counts, Route 2, medical

Mrs. Charles Eitel, 517 N. Pickaway St., surgical

Paul A. Dye, 716 E. Ohio St., surgical

Gail R. Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hinton, Tarleton, surgical

DISMISSALS

Ned Koester, 335 Avon Drive

Mrs. Paul Chester, Williamsport

Mrs. Fred Yingling, Chillicothe

Martin Barr, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. Edward Carter, Route 4

Mrs. Robert Shepherd and daughter, Dearborn Ave.

Mrs. William Robbins and daughter, Ashville

Mrs. Bill Duvall, Williamsport

Mrs. Donald Brokaw and daughter, Route 1, Laurelvale

Mrs. Oby Tisdale and daughter, Route 1, Londonderry

Mrs. William K. Amann, 370 John St.

Girl Scout Camp Is Ransacked

A group of Ashville area Girl Scouts returned to their camp on the Emerson Brown farm Saturday night to find it nearly destroyed by vandals.

The camping gear and personal items of the girls were scattered over the field according to Judy Ross of Lockbourne, who was one of the leaders of the troop.

Two transistor radios were reported stolen.

Miss Ross told Sheriff's Deputies Gene Kerns and Robert Featheringham they had passed five boys apparently teen-agers, at the entrance to the field where the camp was located.

The vandalism is still under investigation today.

Ohio Mishaps Kill 21

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Accidents in Ohio over the week end took 21 lives — 15 of them on the highways.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.85; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-280 lbs., \$15.25; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., \$13.75; 400 - 450 lbs., \$13.25; 450-500 lbs., \$12.75; 500-550 lbs., \$12.25; 550-600 lbs., \$11.75; 600-650 lbs., \$11.25; 650-700 lbs., \$10.75; 700-750 lbs., \$10.25; 750-800 lbs., \$9.75; 800-850 lbs., \$9.25; 850-900 lbs., \$8.75; 900-950 lbs., \$8.25; 950-1000 lbs., \$7.75; 1000-1100 lbs., \$7.25; 1100-1200 lbs., \$6.75; 1200-1300 lbs., \$6.25; 1300-1400 lbs., \$5.75; 1400-1500 lbs., \$5.25; 1500-1600 lbs., \$4.75; 1600-1700 lbs., \$4.25; 1700-1800 lbs., \$3.75; 1800-1900 lbs., \$3.25; 1900-2000 lbs., \$2.75; 2000-2100 lbs., \$2.25; 2100-2200 lbs., \$1.75; 2200-2300 lbs., \$1.25; 2300-2400 lbs., \$0.75; 2400-2500 lbs., \$0.25; 2500-2600 lbs., \$0.75; 2600-2700 lbs., \$1.25; 2700-2800 lbs., \$1.75; 2800-2900 lbs., \$2.25; 2900-3000 lbs., \$2.75; 3000-3100 lbs., \$3.25; 3100-3200 lbs., \$3.75; 3200-3300 lbs., \$4.25; 3300-3400 lbs., \$4.75; 3400-3500 lbs., \$5.25; 3500-3600 lbs., \$5.75; 3600-3700 lbs., \$6.25; 3700-3800 lbs., \$6.75; 3800-3900 lbs., \$7.25; 3900-4000 lbs., \$7.75; 4000-4100 lbs., \$8.25; 4100-4200 lbs., \$8.75; 4200-4300 lbs., \$9.25; 4300-4400 lbs., \$9.75; 4400-4500 lbs., \$10.25; 4500-4600 lbs., \$10.75; 4600-4700 lbs., \$11.25; 4700-4800 lbs., \$11.75; 4800-4900 lbs., \$12.25; 4900-5000 lbs., \$12.75; 5000-5100 lbs., \$13.25; 5100-5200 lbs., \$13.75; 5200-5300 lbs., \$14.25; 5300-5400 lbs., \$14.75; 5400-5500 lbs., \$15.25; 5500-5600 lbs., \$15.75; 5600-5700 lbs., \$16.25; 5700-5800 lbs., \$16.75; 5800-5900 lbs., \$17.25; 5900-6000 lbs., \$17.75; 6000-6100 lbs., \$18.25; 6100-6200 lbs., \$18.75; 6200-6300 lbs., \$19.25; 6300-6400 lbs., \$19.75; 6400-6500 lbs., \$20.25; 6500-6600 lbs., \$20.75; 6600-6700 lbs., \$21.25; 6700-6800 lbs., \$21.75; 6800-6900 lbs., \$22.25; 6900-7000 lbs., \$22.75; 7000-7100 lbs., \$23.25; 7100-7200 lbs., \$23.75; 7200-7300 lbs., \$24.25; 7300-7400 lbs., \$24.75; 7400-7500 lbs., \$25.25; 7500-7600 lbs., \$25.75; 7600-7700 lbs., \$26.25; 7700-7800 lbs., \$26.75; 7800-7900 lbs., \$27.25; 7900-8000 lbs., \$27.75; 8000-8100 lbs., \$28.25; 8100-8200 lbs., \$28.75; 8200-8300 lbs., \$29.25; 8300-8400 lbs., \$29.75; 8400-8500 lbs., \$30.25; 8500-8600 lbs., \$30.75; 8600-8700 lbs., \$31.25; 8700-8800 lbs., \$31.75; 8800-8900 lbs., \$32.25; 8900-9000 lbs., \$32.75; 9000-9100 lbs., \$33.25; 9100-9200 lbs., \$33.75; 9200-9300 lbs., \$34.25; 9300-9400 lbs., \$34.75; 9400-9500 lbs., \$35.25; 9500-9600 lbs., \$35.75; 9600-9700 lbs., \$36.25; 9700-9800 lbs., \$36.75; 9800-9900 lbs., \$37.25; 9900-10000 lbs., \$37.75; 10000-10100 lbs., \$38.25; 10100-10200 lbs., \$38.75; 10200-10300 lbs., \$39.25; 10300-10400 lbs., \$39.75; 10400-10500 lbs., \$40.25; 10500-10600 lbs., \$40.75; 10600-10700 lbs., \$41.25; 10700-10800 lbs., \$41.75; 10800-10900 lbs., \$42.25; 10900-11000 lbs., \$42.75; 11000-11100 lbs., \$43.25; 11100-11200 lbs., \$43.75; 11200-11300 lbs., \$44.25; 11300-11400 lbs., \$44.75; 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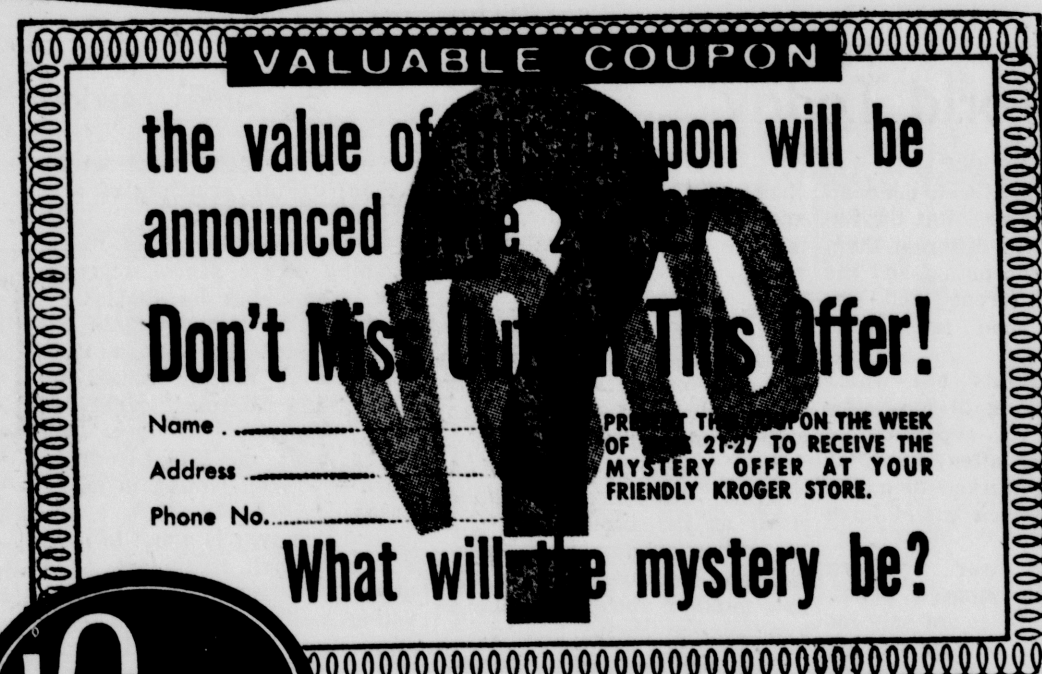
REDEEM YOUR Mystery Coupon Now



Copyright 1964 — The Kroger Co.

CLIP YOUR MYSTERY COUPON
from the last page of your
KROGER — Vacron BOOKLET
MAILED to your Home March 30.

PRESENT THIS COUPON anytime
this week, June 22 thru 27,
at your nearby KROGER STORE
FOR...



1 with your Mystery Coupon

100 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

No Purchase Necessary!

also

Redeem your
Mystery Coupon!
(No Purchase Necessary)

2 with your Mystery Coupon
you are automatically entered in

“WIN YOUR WEIGHT IN Tenderay”

No Purchase Necessary

Give your Mystery Coupon to your Kroger Cashier!
DRAWING WILL BE HELD SAT. NIGHT, June 27. Winner need not be present!

Every Kroger Store will have a winner!
Each winner will receive his or her weight
in famous Kroger Tenderay Beef!

Plus 100,000 Top Value Stamps to the
Heaviest and Lightest Winners!

Complete your Vacron Set with these coupons!

We invite our customers to combine coupons in any amount to fill-in and complete their Vacron Sets, NOW!

Valuable Coupon

Coupon worth 30¢
toward purchase of any 2

**Vacron Cups,
Tumblers, Mugs
Bowls or Juicers**

One coupon per customer.
Valid June 22 thru July 3, 1964.
Circleville Kroger only. (200)

Valuable Coupon

Coupon worth 60¢
toward purchase of any 4

**Vacron Cups,
Tumblers, Mugs
Bowls or Juicers**

One coupon per customer.
Valid June 22 thru July 3, 1964.
Circleville Kroger only. (201)

Valuable Coupon

Coupon worth 90¢
toward purchase of any 6

**Vacron Cups,
Tumblers, Mugs
Bowls or Juicers**

One coupon per customer.
Valid June 22 thru July 3, 1964.
Circleville Kroger only. (202)

Valuable Coupon

Coupon worth \$1.00
toward purchase of

**One Vacron
Server**

One coupon per customer.
Valid June 22 thru July 3, 1964.
Circleville Kroger only. (203)

Valuable Coupon

Coupon worth \$1.00
toward purchase of

**One Vacron
Pitcher**

One coupon per customer.
Valid June 22 thru July 3, 1964.
Circleville Kroger only. (204)

Valuable Coupon

Coupon worth \$1.00
toward purchase of

**One Vacron
Javamate**

One coupon per customer.
Valid June 22 thru July 3, 1964.
Circleville Kroger only. (205)

Valuable Coupon

Coupon worth 40¢
toward purchase of

**2 -- (15-oz.)
Vacron Coolers**

One coupon per customer.
Valid June 22 thru July 3, 1964.
Circleville Kroger only. (206)

Because of Popular Demand
Please don't be disappointed
if every store does not have
every color or each
Vacron item you desire.
Please clip coupons and
present them to your cashier!

Valuable Coupon

Coupon worth 80¢
toward purchase of

**4 -- (15-oz.)
Vacron Coolers**

One coupon per customer.
Valid June 22 thru July 3, 1964.
Circleville Kroger only. (207)

Valuable Coupon

Coupon worth \$1.20
toward purchase of

**6 -- (15-oz.)
Vacron Coolers**

One coupon per customer.
Valid June 22 thru July 3, 1964.
Circleville Kroger only. (208)

HURRY! HURRY! VACRON WARE offer closes on July 3, 1964

4 Million Yanks Moonlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: The two-job man may become as commonplace in America as the two-garage home. America now has four million moonlighters — people who hold more than one job. Seven out of eight of these double duty workers are men, most of them married. Moonlighting is most common among teachers, farmers, salesmen, postal employees, firemen and policemen. One of every 10 government employees holds down a second full-time job. In Tahiti, barbershops provide guitars rather than magazines for waiting customers to entertain themselves. Some U.S. buses now have piped-in music to keep passengers contented. Japanese buses are decorated with fresh flowers. If we dislike someone, we

sometimes say, "He's as phony as a \$3 bill." But during the 1840s, the Republic of Texas circulated a valid \$3 bill. Quotable notables: "One of the many things people never tell you about middle age is that it's such a nice change from being young." — Dorothy Canfield Fisher. In Turkey at one time, a wife had legal grounds for divorce if she could prove her husband neglected or refused to provide her with coffee. It took all the wars across 175 years to kill a million Americans. The auto accomplished the same feat in 52 years. At the present rate, traffic accidents will take a toll of another million lives in 26 years. If you had saved your 1908 calendar, you wouldn't need one for 1964. They are the same, day for day. Can you name the only U.S.

president who ever hanged a man? As sheriff of Erie County, N.Y., Grover Cleveland personally supervised the hanging of two criminals, refusing to delegate the task. Love makes employees happier and more efficient on the job, in the opinion of one Japanese firm. It pays a monthly bonus of \$1.50 to couples who announce they are going steady. Just 100 years ago the inscription "In God We Trust" first appeared on a U.S. coin—the two-cent piece. But Congress didn't adopt the phrase as our national motto until 1955. Quizzes: One man in 20, but only one woman in 200, suffers from red-green color blindness. The U.S. buffalo herd now numbers more than 6,500. Boys have 15 per cent more surgical operations than girls. A woman is twice as likely as a man to live to be 100.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was supposed to have been done almost 100 years ago. But the Supreme Court was different then. The mood of the nation and the times were different. And Negroes? They had no power, hardly a voice. The civil rights bill which Congress is going to pass now is in essence a repetition of what was tried after the Civil War. If it had worked then, the history of America would have been different. Before the war Southern "black codes" imposed penalties on Negro slaves not only for crimes but as human beings. They couldn't testify against a white man; it was a crime to teach them to read. The Civil War, and the 13th Amendment of 1865, abolished slavery but new "black codes" began to appear. The freedmen weren't freedmen. The codes put restrictions on them that did not apply to white men. Strong-willed men in the Re-

publican-run Congress, overshadowing both the president and the Supreme Court, rushed through two additional amendments, the 14th and 15th. The 14th, making Negroes citizens, said no state could deprive them of the privileges and immunities of citizens; and the 15th said no state could deny citizens the right to vote. Thus Congress sought to free Negroes—there were 4 million slaves at the time of the war, 72 million whites—in their social and political life. Negroes now number about 20 million in a population of 192 million. To make Negroes' citizenship real, Congress packed up a series of civil rights acts: the protection of all laws in all states, assurance of voting rights, protection against the Ku Klux Klan, and so on. One in particular, passed in 1875, said Negroes must have equal treatment in inns, public conveyances on land or water, theaters, and amusement places. But, despite all this effort by Congress, by then Southern states had begun passing segregation laws. And in the North, Negroes didn't get equal treatment. They were discriminated against everywhere. It took eight years after that 1875 act for Negroes to take to the Supreme Court five cases of discrimination which, they felt, violated the law. For example, the case of a Northern theater which refused to admit Negroes. By then the Northern politicians were getting tired of the struggle to get Negroes equal treatment. The Supreme Court reflected this mood. This was how it interpreted that 1875 act: It was only intended, the court said, to forbid states to pass laws denying Negroes equal treatment; the law didn't apply to discrimination by individual white people. Southern states piled up segregation laws and in 1896, the Supreme Court blessed such laws by reasoning that was fallacious on the face of it: the court said Negroes could be segregated so long as they got equal treatment with white men. The treatment was, and became, very unequal. Between 1875 and 1957 Congress passed no more civil rights acts. From 1896 until 1954 that separate-but-equal doctrine of the court remained the law of the land. In time, a long time, Negroes once again began to seek action by the government to get treatment truly equal. Any appeal for the first half of this century was hopeless. Negroes hoped the court would undo the 1896 ruling. But it never did until 1954. It knocked out, beginning in the 1930s, various forms of unequal treatment, like back seats on a bus. But until 1954, it never

declared the 1896 court wrong by saying the principle of segregation was wrong. Then it did so in its ruling banning public school segregation. Stimulated by that, Congress passed a civil rights act in 1957, and another in 1960. These were mainly aimed at protecting Negroes' right to vote. Contrary to the 15th Amendment of 1870, Negroes were kept from voting in many areas. Now Congress is about to pass one more civil rights act, once more to strengthen Negroes' voting protections and, among other things, prohibit discrimination against Negroes in motels, hotels, restaurants and places of amusement if those places affect interstate commerce. It's a little iffy and fulfillment will take time. But Congress and the court now are trying to do what neither did well in those turbulent years almost a century ago.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Doyen Bode, Adelphi, observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, Wilmington, were house guests of Miss Effie Walker, 158 E. Water St.

Miss Lou Ann West Ashville, was feted at a number of parties prior to her marriage to Mr. Dale D. Boone, Ashville.

TEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Martin, Tacoma, Wash., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starkey, Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. George Schleich, both of Circleville, were among the 347 people who participated in a conducted tour of New York City during the weekend.

Mrs. William Snyder, 124 Watt St., was attending a Sigma Phi Gamma International Convention in Detroit.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Five Circleville and Pickaway County youths returned from a CCC Camp at Butte Falls, Ore.

The Sheriff's Department was checking to learn the identity of the owner of a 1936 Chevrolet coach found in a field along Route 23, north of Valley View.

Homecoming Sunday was planned at the South Bloomfield Methodist Church.

By Hal Boyle

LAFF-A-DAY

Perfume

It's made especially for vacation wear... it attracts men and repels insects.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The heartache of being childless because of infertility may soon be relieved for people who desperately want a family. Diligent scientific research has opened new horizons on the mysteries of fertility. It has been discovered that the pituitary gland in the brain plays a significant role in the "egg forming" pattern of the ovaries. Dr. Carl Gemzell of the University of Uppsals in Sweden studies a number of women whose ovaries did not ovulate (produce eggs). He treated them with fertility hormones extracted from the human pituitary gland. Injection of the pituitary hormone stimulated ovulation in many women whose ovaries had previously failed to produce eggs, and successful pregnancies resulted from this treatment. This hormone also proved effective in establishing regularity of the menstrual cycle. One of the great advantages of human pituitary hormone injection is the relative freedom from the violent side effects which often followed injection of animal hormones. Despite the gratifying results and apparent safety of this new form of treatment, it is still classed as "experimental" by the protective rules of the United States Food and Drug Administration. Therefore the pituitary hormone injection is not yet being used universally and can only be administered by a limited number of physicians currently engaged in this study, and with the full consent of both husband and wife. With continuing good results, it is expected that soon the new fertility hormone will be generally available to physicians, to be used at their discretion. Some women did experience a curious "side effect" from this treatment, which may produce mixed emotions in childless couples who are eager to benefit from the new injection. Many of the women treated in this manner, who could not have children before, suddenly found themselves diapering and feeding not just one baby, but twins — and in two cases, even quadruplets. Physicians noted, though, that these multiple births did not produce identical children. They attribute this to the fact that some ovaries which previously did not produce eggs

became very ambitious and produced two or more eggs at a time. When more than one egg is fertilized at the same time, multiple pregnancies occur. But the babies are not identical because each develops from a separate egg. Doctors are hesitant about giving the pituitary hormone full credit for this kind of generosity, because women who ovulate normally may also produce more than one egg at a time, with the same result. Whether the blessing is singular or plural, this new contribution of scientific research holds great promise of bringing infinite joy into many childless homes.

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer By William Ritt

Outer Mongolia, the Asiatic nation which has two giants, the U.S.S.R. and Red China, for neighbors, is now being wooed by both. Maybe they should change the name of the country to In-the-Middle Mongolia.

A Southend, England, man was juggled for seven days for stealing a penny from a coin box. Strikes us as a mighty stiff sentence!

The Philadelphia house where Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence is now a hot dog stand. Food for thought.

On reading that the Rolling Stones, another shaggy-browed British singing group have followed the touzle-topped Beatles to the U. S., Milt, the sterling printer, wonders out loud what they're looking for here, anyway — a good barber shop?

Palisades (New Jersey) Amusement Park has a staff of interpreters who speak 27 languages. So, if you can't find your way around you must be out of this world.

Two emigrants from Jamaica flew into London, England, recently. Their names — George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. This causes us to wonder: are they sure they caught the right plane?

Joke on FCC

By John Chamberlain

Sure, we all like free entertainment. If a man thinks he has a better mousetrap, it is only fair that anybody who makes old-fashioned mousetraps shall not be in a position to choke the new competitor off by invoking the law against him. In California, a bright competitor named Sylvester Weaver thinks he has a better mousetrap. He has set up a company called Subscription Television, Inc., which, come July 17, will start bringing the games of the Los Angeles Dodgers by closed circuit cables into Pacific Coast homes for the low price of \$1.50 a game. (The San Francisco market for Giant games will be tapped later.) Since nobody now can get Dodger home games by open circuit, or free air channel, Subscription Television, Inc. — or STV — is not taking anything away from anybody else. Mr. Weaver is, in fact, offering a better mousetrap to people who haven't been able to get any mousetraps at all. Strangely enough, this good American innovator does not get universal applause. The carpers have been organized in something called the Citizens' Committee for Free TV. Rumor has it that some of the "citizens" in the carpers' club are more than a little interested in shielding theatre owners and existing TV-station proprietors from the exhilarating winds of new competition for the TV fans, time. Despite charges of hypocrisy they profess to have the pocket book interests of common folk at heart, and one could feel for them there. The only quibble that this columnist would enter

is that nobody has to subscribe to Sylvester Weaver's closed-circuit services. Ball fans can go directly to the games. Or they can get the ball game broadcasts by radio. They certainly won't get ball games by open circuit television as a free public service when the home team is playing at home. The Dodgers' Walter O'Malley has never yet thrown away the opportunity to make a nickel. If the theatre owners wanted to compete for Walter O'Malley's product, they had only to offer him a better deal than Sylvester Weaver's TV has offered. After all, it is possible to pipe closed-circuit shows into theatres. And if the TV-station proprietors who pay their way by getting advertising sponsors for their shows had really wanted to compete for the Dodger game broadcasts, they could have asked some commercial sponsor outfit to pay a better price than Mr. Weaver has offered. Presumably Walter O'Malley looked over the field and decided that Mr. Weaver was the best available bet. The joke in all this is on the Federal Communications Commission, which is currently lousing up the broadcasting business in a manner that roughly parallels the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruination of the railroads. The FCC was set up originally to allocate wave lengths. This has no connection with methods of financing the product that goes out over the wave lengths. If the FCC had an honorable conception of its role, it would be neutral in the competition between sponsor-paid and customer-paid

TV. But for some fifteen years now the FCC has flagrantly favored the sponsor-paid variety of TV entertainment. It has given grudging permission in some instances (notably in Hartford, Conn.) for pay-as-you-see TV experimenters to use open-circuit wave lengths to prove their contention that direct-pay customers can be found to take the place of advertising sponsors in financing television. But, as a general rule, pay-TV enterprisers have butted themselves against a stone wall in dealing with the FCC. So Mr. Weaver, in California, has presumably been forced to the closed-circuit mechanism to get past the FCC. Offhand one would think it is more expensive to lay cables than it is to utilize nature's open air. But if Mr. Weaver can finance things his way, nobody should complain. It's his money. He could be choked by politics however, if the theatre and open-circuit TV people can get a law passed, by referendum, making it illegal to charge money for TV programs. The only question is: can a single state in the union pass a law that is in flagrant violation of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts?

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio, at 5020 East Street, or at the Municipal Building of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, on South Union Street, until 7:30 o'clock P. M., July 7, 1964, for furnishing the following described police cruiser automobile, to wit:

One 1964 four door sedan, police intercepter motor vehicle, black in color, with police package thereon. Vehicle to have three (3) speed transmission, 195 horsepower, 283 cubic inch V-8 engine designed for using regular fuel; heavy duty brakes; heavy duty front and rear springs; heavy duty front and rear shock absorbers; heavy duty brake drums and wheel bearings; heavy duty wheel hubs; and front end stabilizer bar. Vehicle shall also have heavy duty front and rear seats with protective wire or metal screen between said seats; heavy duty front and rear floor mats; heavy duty clutch; heavy duty battery; heavy duty front end suspension; heavy duty rear axle.

Said vehicle shall have two (2) front seat safety belts; left hand outside rear view mirror; rear view spotlight on driver's side of vehicle; interior rear view mirror; backup lights; two (2) speed electric windshield wipers; three (3) speed synchromesh transmission; hot water and fresh air type heater and defroster; a minimum 62 ampere deltron alternator; horn; ignition rear end; speedometer calibrated to 2 per cent accuracy and marked with two (2) mile per hour graduations; padded instrument panel. Vehicle shall have installed thereon by manufacturer four (4) four ply, black wall, tubeless heavy duty 670 x 15 first line tires and a spare tire of four ply, heavy duty, black wall, tubeless, first line quality shall be furnished by manufacturer and placed in rear trunk of said vehicle.

Manufacturer, dealer, or agent of manufacturer shall have painted or imprinted on the left front door, the right front door and rear trunk or deck of said vehicles the words, "South Bloomfield Police" in red letters of at least four (4) inches in height, all lettering to be of luminous nature of material, such as Scotch-Lite or other material similar in quality thereto. Dealer or agent of manufacturer shall install or cause to be installed all Village owned radio equipment and combination siren - red blinker light on vehicle being purchased from present owned village police vehicle.

ALL BIDS SHOULD REFLECT TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR VILLAGE OF A 1960 CHEVROLET, TWO DOOR SEDAN, EIGHT CYLINDER, BISCAYNE MODEL VEHICLE, WHICH MAY BE INSPECTED BY BIDDERS BY APPOINTMENT WITH CLERK OR CHIEF OF POLICE OF VILLAGE OF SOUTH BLOOMFIELD, OHIO PRIOR TO BIDDING DEADLINE.

Delivery date of vehicle to be within sixty (60) days after execution of contract to purchase by the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$200.00 on some solvent bank as a guarantee that if said bid is accepted the contract will be entered into and performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution of the securing of the contract.

THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF SOUTH BLOOMFIELD, OHIO RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. Approved: David L. Kraft, Legal Counsel For Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio By Resolution of the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio

Fern Bozman, Clerk

June 8, 1964

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Small family or large family — we have a chicken special for you. Ready in minutes. Stop out soon.

One Whole Chicken	Reg. \$1.79	\$1.29
Tub of Chicken	12 Pieces, Reg. \$2.59	\$1.89
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\$84.6 Million Paid Out In Ohio City Income Tax

Editor's Note: Following is the first of two articles back grounding in use of the personal income tax by municipalities in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The income tax is here to stay as a revenue source for Ohio municipalities unless citizens are willing to do without services they now are receiving.

That was the consensus of an Associated Press survey among municipalities where last year Ohioans shelled out a record \$84.6 million in city income taxes.

The total represented a boost

from 1962 of more than \$14 million, part of it accounted for by Akron which collected more than \$7 million in the first year of its one per cent levy.

Ohio municipal officials whose cities rely on the tax to help replenish their coffers generally agree that it has or is becoming indispensable.

"Without it, the city of Lima would be dead," commented an official in the Allen County community.

In Dayton, a city official expressed a similar view. "We wouldn't be able to operate," he said.

Columbus officials agreed,

noting that the Ohio capital gets more than half of its revenue from its one per cent income tax. In 1959, latest year for which figures were available, 51.5 per cent of the Columbus' revenues come from the tax.

The Ohio Municipal League supplied figures showing the increased reliance of municipalities on the tax which is limited by state law to one per cent unless approved by 55 per cent of a city's voters.

Among cities imposing the tax Middletown was among cities collecting the lowest percentage of total revenue—about 30 per cent from its three-fifths of one

per cent levy.

The village of St. Bernard in Hamilton County received 63.1 per cent of its revenue from the income tax, highest in the state.

Cleveland is the only major Ohio city (100,000 or more population) which has not enacted a tax. Officials said this was due in large part to the city's more favorable property tax valuations.

At present, 84 Ohio municipalities (including 19 villages) rely on the income tax to help foot the bill for city services. This is less than half of the state's approximately 200 cities

of 5,000 or more population.

However, it may be noted that the first such tax in Ohio was levied by Toledo only 18 years ago. Toledo was the second in the nation to impose the tax, following Philadelphia which enacted its tax in 1939.

After Toledo led the way in Ohio in 1946, Columbus, Springfield, and Youngstown followed in 1948. Dayton and Warren entered the field in 1948, and Cincinnati followed in 1954.

John Gotherman Jr., research director of the Ohio Municipal League, said he believes there are several reasons why the income tax has gained in

usage as a revenue source.

"For one thing, there has been a lack of organized opposition. Citizens have been able to see the improvements made possible by their tax dollars," he said.

While the majority of cities imposing the tax have come to regard it as virtually indispensable, some municipal officials appear just as determined to avoid it.

In Lorain, for instance, one official said he feared enactment of a tax would tempt municipalities "to approve fat raises for city employees and become involved in expenditures they

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Mon. June 22, 1964 5
Circleville, Ohio

Business Briefs

would not otherwise make. . . .

Portsmouth is one of the few Ohio cities prohibited by its charter from levying an income tax. City officials sought in the May primary to amend the charter to permit an income levy but voters swamped the proposal by a two-to-one majority.

Municipal income taxes in Ohio range from four-tenths of one per cent to the one per cent limit.

(Tomorrow: Peculiarities of income tax in some Ohio municipalities and how "double taxation" is avoided).

Several staff members of Circleville's First National Bank attended the June meeting of the OH-KY Chapter of the NABAC at the Fox Farm in Chillicothe.

First National representatives were Mrs. Arta James, Norma Jean Anderson Judith H. Wolfe, Sally P. Emerine, Carolyn Di- Anne Hall and Connie Shaw.

Thirty - three Chapter members and guests were present to discuss "Problems of the Book-keeping Department." Paul P. Mechling of Lancaster was elected president of the group.

The next meeting is scheduled in September.



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Bubble Bath	3 lbs.	49c
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On Any Window Fan In Our Store

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Wednesday Morning Specials

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WHITE AND COLOR POINTED TOE

Most All Sizes

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Reduced! Girls' STRETCH SLACKS

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Consists of stand, 2 decorated tumblers and ash tray. \$4.95 value.

Only 48 to go

\$1.00 ea

Circleville Hardware Co.

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER

Only

87c

KING'S DEPT. STORE

140 W. MAIN ST.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Pickaway County CGC Holds Meet, Flower Show

Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs held a meeting and flower show Wednesday in the Commercial Point elementary school with Commercial Point Garden Club serving as hosts.

Mrs. Herman Porter, president, welcomed members and guests then led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America.

The Rev. Carl Wetherell gave the invocation. Member clubs responded to roll call with Commercial Point and Monrovia tying with ten members and one guest each, Deer Creek and Soloqua tying for second with seven members each, Circleville Club, four members, Asheville Club three, Logan Elm Club, two and Derby one making a total attendance of forty seven.

During the business meeting the organization was asked to consider a joint meeting with the Art League at a later date.

Entertainment was furnished by Jerry Raser from a Columbus television station who sang and led group singing and Anita Moats, Logan Elm Club, who gave a very amusing skit of a girl's first visit to a baseball game.

Lunch was served by the Commercial Point Sunday School class. The afternoon session was opened with installation of new officers.

Mrs. Charles Fleming, flower

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele and children Jeff, Jodi, Kelley and Robert Jr., Richmond, Va., are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Williams, 487 E. Franklin St., were honored recently with open house on their 50th wedding anniversary. They received many gift and cards. Out-of-city guests were from Lancaster, Chillicothe, Massillon, Canton, Barberton and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Berger Guild No. 40 To Meet Tomorrow

Berger Hospital Guild No. 40 will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. William Bills, 290 Edward Road.

Calendar

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 1:30 p. m. in New Holland Methodist Church.

DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, 333 Woodlane Ave.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 40, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Bills, 290 Edward Road.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB, MAJORS Temple No. 516, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Davis 616 S. Court St.

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Steinhauser, Williamsport.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Boldoser, Route 1.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston.

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MAN

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Mrs. McNelley Hosts WWS Circle No. 1

Circle No. 1 met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert McNelley, 325 Avon Drive, for their regular monthly meeting.

Lucille Kirkwood presided. She opened the meeting by giving the purpose and scope of the society and then offered prayer. Lucille Thomas, delegate from Circle No. 1 gave a report on the WWS Branch Convention held in the Logan EUB Church in April.

Mrs. Polly J. Thomas, program leader, used the topic, "Put Prayer First". She told the purpose of the program, followed by prayer. Scripture was read by Betty Jane Betts, followed by group singing, Ruth Beadle and Ruby McNelley presented articles. Miss Kirkwood read a prayer poem. The offering was taken by Jessie Cummings followed by the group repeating The Lord's Prayer.

Prayers were given by Gladys Noggle and Bess Long. Betty Jane Betts presented "Six Steps To Christian Worship." She also announced about neighborhood prayer meetings to be held in regard to the Billy Graham Crusade.

Ruth Beadle announced that a group planned to go to Otterbein Home this week. Orpha Kirkwood stated that Evangel subscriptions had been sent in and she also urged the group to read their books for this year. Ruby McNelley reported on articles already made for the bazaar. Orpha Kirkwood and Lucille Thomas offered special prayers.

Refreshments were served to 15 members by the hostesses. Edna McLaughlin had her name placed on the roll.

The July meeting will be a carry-in supper in the home of Sue Steele. Mary Jane Skinner will be assisting hostess. Gladys Noggle will be program leader.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, June 22, the 174th day of 1964. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1807, the American frigate Chesapeake, sent to sea without a single gun in condition to fire, was halted by the British frigate Leopard. Capt. James Barron refused to have his ship searched for deserters and the Leopard opened fire. Unable to defend his ship, Barron was forced to surrender.

On this date In 1773, Dominican friars entered the territory of what now is California and established the first settlement.

In 1812, Napoleon ordered his armies to attack Russia.

In 1937, Joe Louis became world heavyweight boxing champion.

In 1940, the French-German armistice was signed in the forest of Compiègne.

In 1941, Nazi forces invaded Russia.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower described Japan as the key to the defense of the western Pacific and warned it must not fall to the Communists.

Five years ago — Argentine President Arturo Frondizi's cabinet resigned following the discovery of an unsuccessful plot by retired military officers to oust Frondizi.

One year ago — Liberal party leader Lester Pearson became prime minister of Canada.

Logan Elm Garden Club Lists Plans

Members of the Logan Elm Garden Club will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston.

Miss Yvonne Drake will present the program on "Planting and Care of Roses."

All members are to bring a bottle arrangement and artificial fruit for painting.

Past Chiefs Club To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Frank Davis, 616 S. Court St., will host the Past Chiefs Club, Majors Temple No. 516, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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PROMPT DELIVERIES

Dear Abby: Game's the Same!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an American Airlines stewardess and I love my work, but my problem is the same as every other airline stewardess I know. When a male passenger wants to make conversation with us, he asks two questions:

(1) How do you like flying?
(2) Aren't you afraid to fly so much?

Abby, if we didn't like flying, we wouldn't fly. And if we were "afraid," we wouldn't be flying for a living. I'll bet I answer those two questions fifty times a day! You would do thousands of airline stewardesses a big favor if you would suggest a few more original questions. Please?

MISS A.A.

DEAR MISS A.A.: I was about to suggest: (1) Are you going with anybody? (2) What are you doing tonight? But they are probably more common than the two questions you mentioned. You can't blame a man for wanting to strike up a conversation with an attractive girl. Yours is a great job! Where else can you find men who are already strapped in?

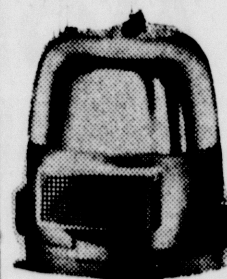
DEAR ABBY: How do you tell your doctor that you would like another medical opinion without implying that you do not trust his judgement? Is it all right to ask him to recommend another doctor or are you expected to find your own? If you should decide to change doctors, is it nifty to ask your old doctor to give your new doctor your records and X-rays? I would like to know how all this is handle, as I am very stupid about such matters.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Any patient who would like another medical opinion has the right to tell her doctor so. If she has a doctor in mind, she may request that he be called in. Otherwise her doctor will recommend one. If she should decide to change doctors, the physician in service will (or should) graciously send her records and X-rays to her new doctor on the latter's request.

DEAR ABBY: What in the

The Machine of Tomorrow . . . Today!



The New

RAINBOW

the exclusive water machine. Curtains your house dust problems.

For demonstration with no obligation — Call YU 3-2643.

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Call us for the money...

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106 W. Main St.
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Views on Television — Radio

NEW YORK (AP)—Any program titled "The Missing Bank of Rupert X. Humberdink" has to be broad comedy, or an attempt at it. Using the same process of deduction, any comedy with John McGiver in the cast is likely to be funny.

Sunday night, unhappily, McGiver's considerable skills were no match for the impossible script that carried the ridiculous title on NBC's "Show of the Week."

McGiver was cast as an irascible, high-living bankrupt with a taste for blondes, quadruple martinis and shady deals.

As the show opened he was being dunned by his most recent ex-wife and trying to remember the name and location of a country bank where, 25 years before on a drunken spree he had opened a \$60,000 rainy day account under a name also forgotten.

Somehow he remembered the name of the town and the action then moved to the bank and that well-worn classic character—

the shy, quiet bank teller who is quietly dipping into the accounts. The \$60,000 account of Rupert X. Humberdink was one of his best sources.

The two collide, with the country bank teller ultimately outwitting the city slicker. A good dependable comedy theme. Unfortunately it was played at a pitch of hysteria and confusion as if sheer noise would make up for the total lack of really good lines.

Ah, well, it has been a very bad year for hour-long comedies in television.

"That Was the Week That Was" on Friday night looked and sounded pretty much the way it has on other Fridays, before its director, Marshall Jamison, resigned in a "policy disagreement" with producer Leland Hayward.

Although Hayward would not be specific about his areas of discontent with the show, he repeated that he "prefers the use of the rapier to the bludgeon"—and it is hard to deny that

GOP Booster Club Meet Is Scheduled

Mrs. John Steinhauser Williamsport, will host members of the GOP Booster Club 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

A dinner will precede the business session.

Thursday Meet Set By Berger Guild 29

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Boldoser, Route 1. Mrs. Dale McAfee will assist.

"TW3" often has been brutally blunt and sarcastic where wit and satire would have been more appropriate.

NBC's "Sunday" recalled, on its 10th anniversary, the Army-McCarthy hearings, with a few well-remembered highlights of the Senate hearings, coupled with short interviews with some of the participants looking back a decade. The program is uniformly an intelligent and interesting feature treatment of the news.



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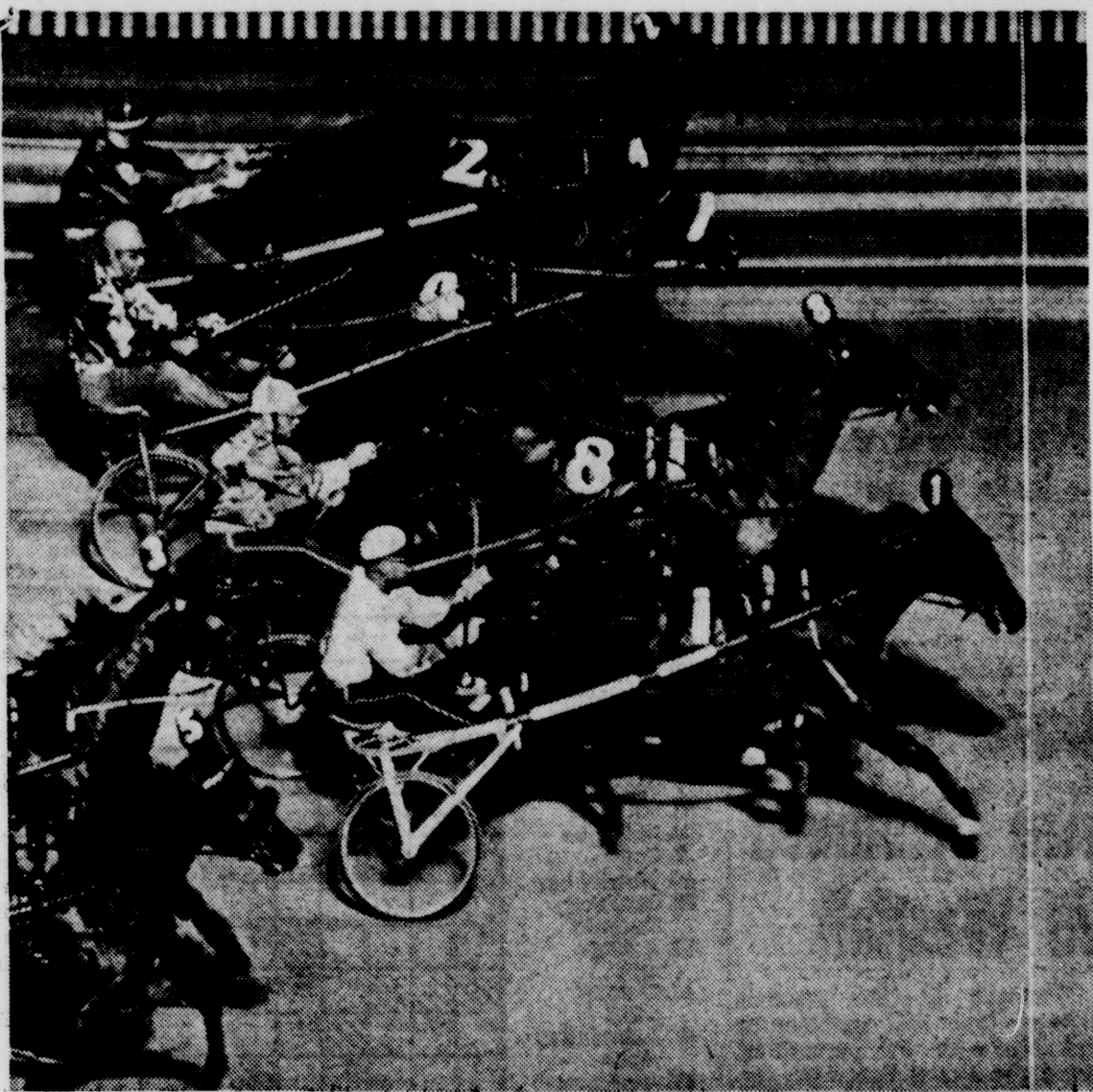
Collect these butterfly-weight beauties now—before they go back to regular prices. They give you unbelievable comfort and control in a Lycra® so light you feel like flying (especially when you look in the mirror.) All utterly carefree: just wash and wear, wear, wear. IN VANITY FAIR FASHION COLORS TO MATCH YOUR FAVORITE LINGERIE

Long leg pantie, S,M,L
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Both shown with Every Body's bra
A, B, C cups. Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$2.95

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BY A HEAD — Hi Lo's Misty (1) reined by Forrest Short is victorious in the co-featured eighth race Saturday at Scioto Downs, edging Great Berry, with Emmitt Ebenhack in the sulky. Owned by Marion Moats of Mt. Sterling, Hi Lo's Misty gave Short his seventh winning drive of the season. At the top of the photo is Chief Adios (2) and Wintery Green (4). The winning time was 2:04.1.

Bunning Hurls Perfect Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The bright-eyed little girl with the blonde hair and the big smile sat behind home plate on a Father's Day doubleheader at Shea Stadium and listened to the fans talk about Jim Bunning and his quest for a perfect game.

"That's my daddy," 12-year-old Barbara Bunning told any who cared to listen while her 32-year-old father toiled against the New York Mets.

Then, after slim Jim fired a third strike past Met pinch hitter John Stephenson for the 27th consecutive out and the first National League perfect game in 84 years, Barbara and her mother made their way through the crowd to the playing field.

To the delight of photographers Barbara gave her beaming father a big kiss. Bunning beamed even more.

"It's a wonderful feeling," the Philadelphia right-hander said after the 6-0 victory. "I still can't believe it. I feel wonderful, just wonderful."

"He had everything," catcher Gus Triandos said. "Good fast ball, good slider, good curve. His curve was his best pitch. Most of his strikeouts, maybe all of them, came on the curve."

Bunning, who also pitched a no-hitter in the American League as a member of the Detroit Tigers, struck out 10 Mets in his Sunday masterpiece. He went to a 3-2 count on only two batters but had his pitching gem preserved by a great play by second baseman Tony Taylor in the fifth.

The play came on a wicked grounder smashed in the hole between first and second by Jesse Gonder. Taylor made a diving stop of it and threw out the runner from his knees.

"What a play," Bunning

shouted. "What a play that Taylor made."

Bunning said that was when he sensed that the masterpiece was within reach. "I told 'em to dive for everything," he said. But there wasn't the need for another. He continued to methodically set the Mets down in order while the tension mounted.

Then came the ninth and the 32,904 rabid Met fans suddenly became Bunning boosters. He got Charlie Smith to foul out. Pinch hitter George Altman struck out. Then came two quick strikes on Stephenson. The next two pitches missed before Bunning bent a curve past the hitter to create a flock of firsts, including:

The first National League per-

fect game since 1880.

The first regular season major league perfect game in 42 years.

The first pitcher of the modern era to pitch a perfect game in both major leagues.

Harvey Haddix of Pittsburgh pitched 12 innings of perfect ball against Milwaukee in 1959, but lost in the 13th inning. Don Larsen of the New York Yankees pitched a perfect game in the 1956 World Series against Brooklyn.

"I was aware I was pitching a perfect game from the fifth inning on," the 6-foot-3, 190-pounder said. "I kidded about it on the bench and the boys kidded right back. Jim? I don't believe in jinxes."

The jinx reference was to an old baseball superstition that a pitcher does not mention a no-hitter while he is working on one.

Bunning came to the major leagues in 1955 with the Detroit Tigers and, in nine seasons, compiled a record of 118-87, including a 20-game victory season in 1957. He was traded to the Phils, along with Triandos, last winter. The victory was his seventh against two losses this season.

Penn State's top football scorer of last fall was kicking specialist Ron Coates. He kicked five field goals and 18 extra points for 33 points. He returns next fall.

North Olmsteder Wins Trap Crown

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—John Raible of North Olmsted is the proud owner of the most coveted trophy of the Ohio State Trapshoot—the Ohio Handicap Championship.

Raible, firing from 20 yards, won the title in a shoot-off with James Hawk of Hillsboro Sunday after they had tied at 99 of 100 in the regular shooting.

Raible broke all 25 birds in the shootoff while Hawk, shooting from 21 yards, missed four. Bill Davis of Lynchburg is the new singles trapshooting champion.

Sabath Anthony Mele, manager of the Minnesota Twins, w called Sam because of the first letters of his three names.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 22, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Today's Baseball	American League	Pct. G.B.
New York ... 73	23	.617
Baltimore ... 39	25	.609
Chicago ... 34	25	.576
Minnesota ... 33	31	.516
Cleveland ... 30	30	.500
Boston ... 32	34	.485
Detroit ... 28	33	.419
Los Angeles ... 29	37	.439
Washington ... 29	39	.426
Kansas City ... 22	39	.391

Saturday's Results	National League
New York 1, Chicago 0, 11 innings	Baltimore 11, Boston 1, N
Detroit 8, Minnesota 7	Kansas City 8, Washington 3, twilight
Los Angeles 3, Cleveland 1	
Sunday's Results	
New York 2, Chicago 0-1, 2nd game 17 innings	
Washington 13-4, Kansas City 2-2	
Boston 9, Baltimore 6	
Los Angeles 4, Cleveland 1	
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2	

Today's Games	National League
New York at Chicago, N	Cleveland at Minnesota, N
Washington at Los Angeles, N	Only games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games	
Washington at Los Angeles, N	Detroit at Kansas City 2, twilight
Cleveland at Minnesota, N	Boston at Chicago, N
Boston at Chicago, N	New York at Baltimore, N

Today's Games
New York at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Minnesota, N
Washington at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Washington at Los Angeles, N
Detroit at Kansas City 2, twi-
night
Cleveland at Minnesota, N
Boston at Chicago, N

Sunday's Results	National League
New York 7, Philadelphia 3	Houston 3, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0	San Francisco 14, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4, N	Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 6-8, New York 0-2	
Houston 1-5, Milwaukee 2-4	Chicago 2-7, Pittsburgh 1-2
Los Angeles 4-1, Cincinnati 2-3	San Francisco 7, St. Louis 3

Today's Games	National League
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, N	San Francisco at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled.	
Tuesday's Games	
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N	2, twilight
Pittsburgh at New York, N	Los Angeles at Milwaukee, N
Houston at St. Louis, N	Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, twilight

Major League Leaders	American League
Batting (150 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .347; Fregosi, Los Angeles, .337.	
Runs — Allison, Minnesota, 47; Oliva, Minnesota, 46.	
Runs batted in — Stuart, Boston, 55; Wagner, Cleveland, 40.	
Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 92; Hinton, Washington, 85.	
Doubles — Bressoud, Boston, and Hinton, Washington, 18; Causey and Mathews, Kansas City, 15.	
Triples — Yastrzemski, Boston, and Versailles, Minnesota, 6; McAuliffe, Detroit; Fregosi, Los Angeles, and Oliva, Minnesota, 5.	
Home runs — Killebrew, Minnesota, 22; Allison, Minnesota, 16.	
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 31; Weis, Chicago, 12.	
Pitching (5 decisions) — Ford, New York, 10-1, .909; Miller, Baltimore, D. Lee, Los Angeles, Arrigo, Minnesota, and Mikkelson, New York, 4-1, .800.	
Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 92; Wickersham, Detroit, 88.	

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Savings Bank Edges Third In 12-9 Tilt

The Savings Bank slipped past Third National, 12-9, in a rescheduled game Saturday in the Babe Ruth minor league.

Originally slated last Monday, the tilt was rined out.

The winners scored a pair of runs in the first inning, five in the second and five in the fourth.

A last inning rally by the losers produced three runs. But the drive was halted by the Savings nine before serious damage was done.

RON YOUNG was the winning pitcher, going the route on the mound.

Brock Bell and Roddy Osborne shared the hurling duties for the losers.

Danny Pritchard, Savings Bank third sacker, blasted a triple and a single and scored three runs. Marion Corne hit a double and three singles and tallied three runs.

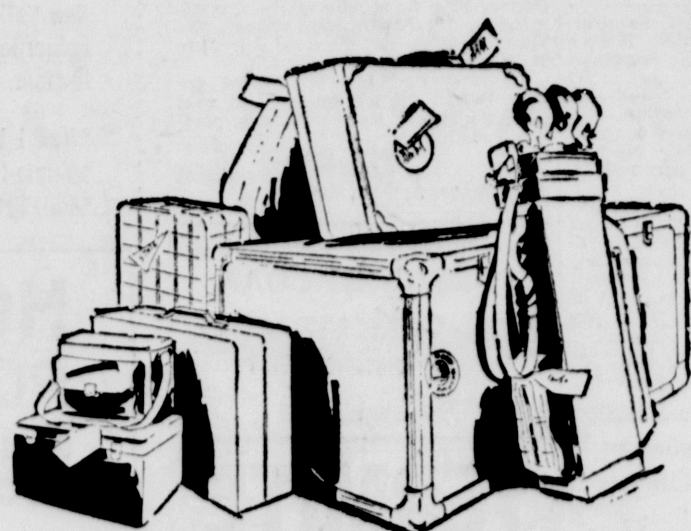
For the losers, Osborne cracked a double and a single.

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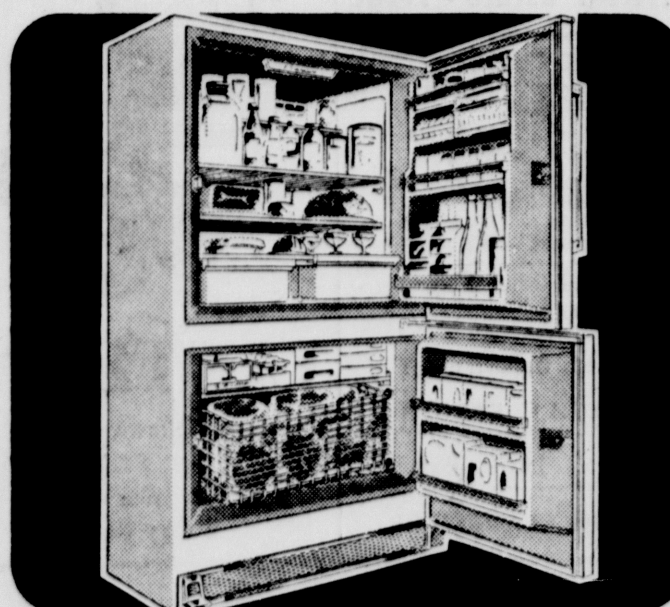
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- No messy defrosting in refrigerator; loads of space
- Handy door storage for most used foods, bottles
- Full-width porcelain crisper for fruit, greens
- 105-lb. freezer, storage in freezer door
- 90° opening door for flush-to-wall installation
- Snowy white porcelain interior, pale blue trim

Reg. \$238.95

\$198

NO MONEY DOWN

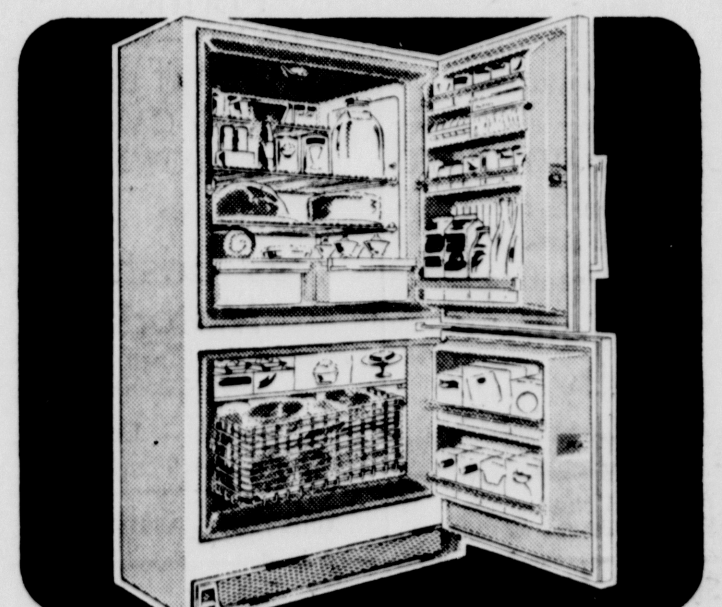


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13.8 FT. SIGNATURE COMBINATION

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- Big, full-width shelves
- Large twin crispers
- Extra storage in door
- Frostless true freezer
- Freeze 150 lbs. of food

Save \$31.00
\$188
NO MONEY DOWN



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13.8 FT. SIGNATURE COMBINATION

- Completely frostless from top to bottom
- Refrigerator section has 2 1/2 shelves, 2 crispers
- 150-lb. frostless true freezer, swing-out basket

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1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our many
thanks to our friends and relatives
for their floral offerings and acts of
kindness shown at the death of our
beloved husband and father. A spe-
cial thanks to Dr. S. E. Lightner,
Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, Rev. O.
F. Gibbs and pallbearers.
Mrs. Robert Cook and family

4. Business Service

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ming, foundation and chimney
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quirements. Write TO-
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6. Male Help Wanted

MAN to work on poultry farm. Mod-
ern trailer available, must have
good character references. Apply
in person. Bowers Farm Hatchery.

\$2.97 AN hour plus \$20 a week bon-
us. Ages 30 to 55, must have auto-
mobile. For interview see Mr.
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Motel hours 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. and
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MAN WANTED — For Rawleigh
business in Circleville. No expe-
rience needed to start. Sales
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Start immediately. Write Raw-
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7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in per-
son, 1 mile S. on U. S. 23. Morris
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WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in per-
son at the new Van's W. Main
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BEAUTICIAN, experience, excel-
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EXPERIENCED college girl wants
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1956 MERCURY station wagon, A-1
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Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes!

2. Special Notice

GET INTO
CIVIL SERVICE WORK!

Most citizens can qualify for a Civil Service job.
Prepare at home for local, state or federal exams.
For FREE information write: LINCOLN SERVICE,
Dept. 282, Pekin, Illinois.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6894
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in our
Frigidaire Dry-
cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Pickaway Plumbing
and Heating,
Repair and Remodeling
Pumps
GR 4-7310
Bill Dixon
Les Deffenbaugh
Free Estimates

Colonel Jim Ford
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10. Automobiles for Sale

USED
OK
CARS

The Hadden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer
Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

12. Trailers

SMALL trailer space for rent. In-
quire 370 Faye Street.

1963 DETROITER mobile home, 3
bedroom modern decor. Price rea-
sonable. Phone GR 4-5041.

1968 DETROITER trailer, 48x10, two
bedroom, good condition. Call
YU 3-4115.

13. Apartments for Rent

UPPER utilities paid, GR 4-6439.

UPPER, South Bloomfield, utilities
paid, GR 4-6439.

MODERN half of double, three
rooms furnished, GR 4-3795.

COMPLETELY modern furnished
apartment, down town area.
GR 3-795.

UNFURNISHED, 2nd floor, 4 rooms
and bath, 116 1/2 W. Main St. \$40.
GR 4-2494.

14. Houses for Rent

THREE room house with yard, in-
quire 566 East Franklin.

5 ROOM house with bath, 902 S. Sci-
oto Street.

1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, 402
N. Scioto Street, adults, GR 4-4479.

1/2 DOUBLE, 7 rooms and bath, \$87.
50 per month. Inquire 127 W. High
Street.

North end duplex, 2 bedroom, large
living room, kitchen with disposal,
dinettes, tile bath, basement. \$92.
50. GR 4-9095.

LARGE 5 room house in country
with bath, 5 miles SE of Williams-
port on Williamsport - Chillicothe
Road, Call C. E. Carter, Route 4,
Washington C. H., 335-5418.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM by the week, 1014 N. Court.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance, bath, GR 4-2285.

PRIVATE room, meals, first floor
for elderly lady, Box 125-A c/o
Herald.

16. Misc. for Rent

BUSINESS room for rent, 120 S.
Court Street. Immediate possession.
Mrs. Rose Pickens, 124 Watt Street
or GR 4-3907.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 6 rooms all remodel-
ed, 446 E. Ohio Street, GR 4-5894.

BY OWNER: Six room modern near
Atwater School. Phone GR 4-7434
for appointment.

BY OWNER, Georgia Road, 3 bed-
room, large living room, tiled bath,
and kitchen. Divided basement
with family room, fenced and cov-
ered patio, low down payment. G.I.
Loan may be assumed. Owner
transferred, Call GR 4-3900.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, hardwood
floors, except kitchen and bath.
Scheuch cabinets, electric Tappan
range and oven. Full basement.
Sixth house west of Scioto Twp.
School, all GR 4-6378.

PRICED to sell. Real investment op-
portunity in modern 2 family home.
All A-1 shape — good location — ex-
cellent net return. Call owner,
263-2144, C. Brown, 404 N. High
Street, Apt. 31, Columbus, Ohio.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

THE
BUMGARDNER
COMPANY

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors

City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
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Business Opportunities
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

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22. Bus. Opportunities

A BUSINESS
OF YOUR OWN

Be independent in a Gulf service station of your own. Healthy,
interesting work — outdoors. First-rate income. Excellent future.
Several choice locations available. No service station experience
necessary — Gulf will train you and pay you while training. Finan-
cial assistance to qualified man. Exceptional opportunity to be your
own boss.

For complete details, write or phone:
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24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
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AL Star Vote Sweeps Clean

NEW YORK (AP)—Not a single 1963 starter returned to the American League All-Star opening line-up which will face the National League's best on July 7 at Shea Stadium, in New York.

Three New York Yankees, three Minnesota Twins and one each from the Los Angeles Angels and Baltimore Orioles made up the starting team, exclusive of the pitcher, chosen by a vote of 281 league players, coaches and managers.

Second baseman Bobby Richardson, who drew 233 votes, the most of any player, headed the Yankee contingent, which included catcher Elston Howard, 217 votes, and center fielder Mickey Mantle, 205 votes.

Mantle was named to the 1963 starting team but a broken leg kept him from playing. His place was taken by runner-up Albie Pearson of the Angels.

The Minnesota trio included first baseman Bob Allison, 80 votes, left fielder Harmon Killebrew, 129, and right fielder Tony Oliva, 176.

Jim Fregosi, who beat out Baltimore's Luis Aparicio for the shortstop berth, 161 votes to 72, was the Angels' representative. Brooks Robinson of Baltimore won the third base nomination hands down, beating Frank Melzone of Boston, 220 to 21.

Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, is the manager. The White Sox did not even place a runner-up in any position.

Commissioner Ford Frick, whose office conducted the balloting, said the National League starting line-up will be announced Tuesday. The remainder of the squads, including the pitchers, will be announced later.

The American League holds a slim edge, 17 victories to 16 with one game ending in a tie. The National League won last year's game at Cleveland, 5-3.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO
Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Harry Howard, Plaintiff

vs.
Mary J. Stein, et al. Defendants

No. 21361

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of July 1964, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows: Being Lot No. 1540 in Half and Heffner's Addition to said city of Circleville, Ohio.

Being the same premises conveyed to John W. Seimer and Sarah Seimer by warranty deed dated April 21, 1918, found in Volume 96 page 337 in which deed a life estate was reserved to Mary Holland Ayers, one of the grantors above.

Also being the same premises conveyed to Sarah M. Seimer by Certificate of Transfer from John W. Seimer, deceased, found in Volume 133 page 320. (Mary Holland Ayers one of the grantors above, being the same person as Mary E. Ayers and also being the same person to whom was given a life estate in the above described premises by deed found in Volume 96 page 337 in which deed the name "Mary" E. Ayers was used incorrectly, and which should have been "Mary" E. Ayers.)

Being the same premises conveyed to Clifford A. Coates and Ella Mae Coates by Sarah M. Seimer, widow, and Mary Holland Ayers, widow, by deed dated March 6, 1950 and recorded in Pickaway County Deed Records Volume 141 at page 631.

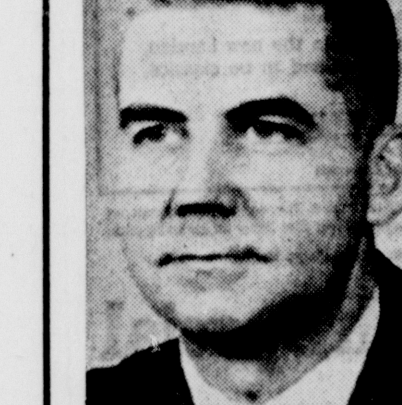
Being also the same premises conveyed to Harry Howard and Mary Howard by Clifford A. Coates and Ella Mae Coates by deed dated June 14, 1951 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 144 page 150.

Said premises being known as No. 478 Half Avenue in said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand Six Hundred and no-100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand upon the day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the Estate of Harry Howard, deceased.

June 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th, July 6th, 1964.



QUICKLY — CONFIDENTIALLY!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

120 E. Main St. — GR 4-5641

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 22, 1964 9

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIO TO RESULTS
(For Saturday Night)

FIRST RACE Pace \$600
Harry's Delight 3.20 3.20 2.60
Apache Byrd 9.00 5.00 4.80

Time: 2:06.2. Also started: H. D's. Zadonna, Gabby's Chief, Son Volo, King's Rascal, Malalew, Poplar Pence.

SECOND RACE Pace \$600
Nancy N. 8.20 3.80 2.80
Miss Thias 3.20 2.40 3.40

Time: 2:07. Also started: Erngales Lady, Donald Barnes, Richards Pride, Diamond Hayes, Lassie's Lad, Castlewood.

DAILY DOUBLE — 12.80

THIRD RACE Trot \$600
Miss Do More 4.80 3.20 2.60
Scott Mahlon 5.80 3.40 3.00

Time: 2:09.1. Also started: Hi Hat, Frank D. Jackson, Carter Gallon, Ray Barnes, Skyway.

FOURTH RACE Pace \$600
Tally Ho Pick 8.40 4.80 3.20
Huffy 6.80 3.20 2.80

Time: 2:05.1. Also started: Mr. Money Key, Noble Gene, Key, Jack, Linn, Mr. Corky.

FIFTH RACE Pace \$600
Lady Bird Truax 5.00 3.20 2.80
Kings Buddy 4.80 3.80 3.40

Time: 2:05.2. Also started: Trys Tot, Quite A Guy, Vo Lac, Queen Franel.

SIXTH RACE Trot 1-Mile \$4000
Mapleleaf 3.00 2.60 2.20
Doctor Bert 4.40 2.20 2.20

Time: 2:39.2. Also started: Mr. Ambassador, Double Dam.

SEVENTH RACE Pace \$600
Betsy Best 11.20 5.80 3.00
Beau Direct 8.40 4.00 4.00

Time: 2:04. Also started: Kemland Lydia, Candy Sue Counsel, Jucicator, Keystone Kop, Galo-

EIGHTH RACE Pace \$1,200
Hi Lo's Misty 26.60 9.20 5.00
Great Berry 7.00 4.00 3.40

Time: 2:04.1. Also started: Aceway Saddle, Wintery Green, Lute Hostess, Energizer, Fair-lawn Pearl.

NINTH RACE Pace \$600
Freedom Pal 5.60 2.80 2.80
First Line 2.80 2.40 2.60

Time: 2:04. Also started: Johnny Rhythm, Danquel, Tomoris, Wilmaire, Shuralee.

SCIO TO ENTRIES
(For Tuesday Night)

FIRST RACE Pace \$600
Elbe Duke (Seibold), Christine Abbe (Spence), Cattle, Ed Jones (Ebenhack), Royal Joseph (Baldwin), Frosty Dawn (Samples), Spangler Creed (Valley), Handson George (Miller), Tuxedo Hanover (Smart), Direct Grapes (Laine), Cash Brewer (Peterson), Rebel Pat (Lonsaker).

SECOND RACE Pace \$600
Miss Dusty Dale (Robinson), Success Dora (Brokaw), Chuckie Way (Winner), Shady-dale Jubilee (Samples), Chief C. (Burnett), Betsy Vo. (Spencer), Kermitt Val (Frederick), Treasures Town (Whitehead), Circus Song (Neff).

THIRD RACE Trot \$600
Widowers Star (McDonn.), Victory Bound (Betsy Vo.), Tassel (Moon), Dilly Vic (Edwards), Singel Valley (Boyer), Angela Lind (Berry), Goldies Ballad (Brakett), Scotover (Miller), Bishop Honor (Bowen), Star Via Jean (Arlidge).

FOURTH RACE Pace \$600
Goldlocks Wick (Wilson), Nite Elite (Berger), Lib Carol (Arledge), Rounder (Allen), Helen's Diane (Parker), Shagrilla Mike (Crager), Pathfinder John (Pubb), Beirigan (Baldwin).

FIFTH RACE Pace \$600
Oscar Will (Farrington), Fair-

lawn Boy (Fogt), Stolen Pleasure (Cummings), My Lady H (Samples), C.E. Solon (Cheney), Sally Zoe (Peterson), Black Maria (Siebold), Virginia Hope (Richardson).

SIXTH RACE Pace \$600
Avallon Tia (Kinnett), Aura (Worline), Widow Maker (Bean), Try Tot (Robinson), Lou Richard (Link), Motor Patrol (Ballard), Golden Trail (Richard), Monticello Sky (Brown).

SEVENTH RACE Pace \$700
Babes Royal Son (Beasecker), Town Counsel (Morrison), Patsy Greentree (Edwards), Sally Jean (Ebenhack), Success Win (Wilson), Gertrude Abbe (Isaacs), Jane Lind (T.B.A.), Trina Lee (Arlidge).

EIGHTH RACE Pace \$600
Julius Penny (Fairies), Dilly Jack (McDermott), Swiss Miss (Martindill), Ritas Ensing (Caton), Quite A Guy (Miller), Genesee Widow (Cheney), Melody Lady (Strous), Silly Boy (Rowe).

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Freedom Pal 5.60 2.80 2.80
First Line 2.80 2.40 2.60

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Washington Cage Mentor Resigns Post

John Powell, head basketball coach at Washington C. H. High School, has submitted his resignation to the board of education there.

Powell, who also taught 10th grade English and served as assistant football coach, announced he has accepted a coaching and teaching position in Florida.

Washington High School is a member of the South Central Ohio League.

During two seasons as head coach of the Blue Lion cagers, Powell compiled an 11-28 record. He is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford.

APPLICATIONS for the head basketball position will be accepted immediately, it was announced by Marshall D. Boggs, superintendent of WCH schools.

However, the board of education will not act on Powell's resignation until June 29, the date of its next regular meeting, Boggs noted.

Trade Talk About Jay Is Shelved

CINCINNATI (AP) — There was no more talk of trading Joey Jay Sunday night after the big right-hander pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory in the second game of their double-header with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers had taken the opener, 4-2, behind the pitching of Sandy Koufax and Bob Miller, thus salvaging one game of their four-game series with the third-place Reds.

"I've had good control this season," mused Jay, who got deep into the doghouse some weeks ago by announcing he'd like to be traded. It was Jay's first start since May 4 and he gave up seven hits while raising his record to 4-2.

"I had to watch that man (Frank) Howard," he recalled. "I used a slider and my fast ball on him, trying to keep the ball close to his wrists, but even when you do that, he has such power he can get to you. He's a tough man to pitch to."

All that big Frank got off Jay was a single—a hard smash to the right that scored Tommy Davis in the fourth inning—but Howard had no cause to complain after what he'd done to Bob Purkey in the first game.

In that game, he started the Dodgers on the way to victory with his 15th home run in the second inning. He drove in another run with a sixth inning single and scored later that inning on Nate Oliver's safety.

East All Stars Win Ohio Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The East beat the West, 3-2 and 7-6, Sunday to capture its eighth All Star high school baseball championship in nine years.

The East needed 10 innings to win the first game but finally did it when Don Ickes of Goshen Local singled in Butch Corder of Coshocton in the bottom of the 10th.

The West jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap, but the East got four runs in the third and three in the fourth to win.

The East won the first game of the series, 4-1, Saturday. Catcher Art Kusnyer of Akron Buchtel was voted the East's most valuable player, while pitcher Dick Boggs of Hamilton Taft received similar honors from the West.

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Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

596 N. Court — Circleville

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Venturi Snaps Out of Slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Venturi's vultures have been chased away. Now what about Jack's gremlins?

Will they follow him to Scotland? Ken Venturi, who won the U.S. Open Golf Championship in suffocating heat and pressure, is the fellow who got rid of his companions.

"I didn't have anything like Arnie's Army following me around the last few years," Venturi said, "but I had a gang that was just as persistent. I called them Venturi's vultures."

Then, after he had convinced himself and everyone else that he would never pay off on his early promise, Venturi plodded to the Open title the hard way—in the lead for the final nine holes, and playing in front of his pursuers.

He finished with 66 and 70 for 278, the second best score ever shot in the Open.

And now, the golf question is: Can Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio Golden Bear, snap out of the slump that has dogged him of late?

Of course, there are many golfers who would love to have Nicklaus' troubles. Big Jack is No. 1 on the money list, has won two tour tournaments this year, and is an automatic co-favorite with Arnold Palmer in any tournament he enters.

"He ought to give us strokes," the pros say. But Jack is such a super player that he is expected to be a factor in every major championship. He wasn't a factor at the Open, after he bogeyed the last three holes of the first round.

Nicklaus finished way back at 295. The next stop is the British Open at St. Andrews, July 9-12. It is the only major title Nicklaus has never won. He had it in the bag last year, but he finished bogey-bogey and lost by a stroke.

Billy Haughton, 40-year-old harness driver, won 144 out of 629 races last year.

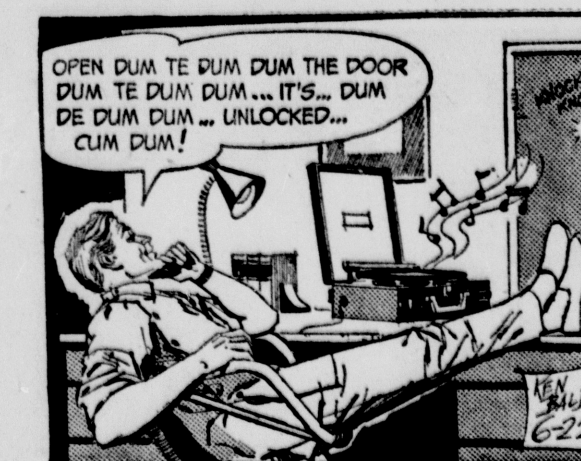
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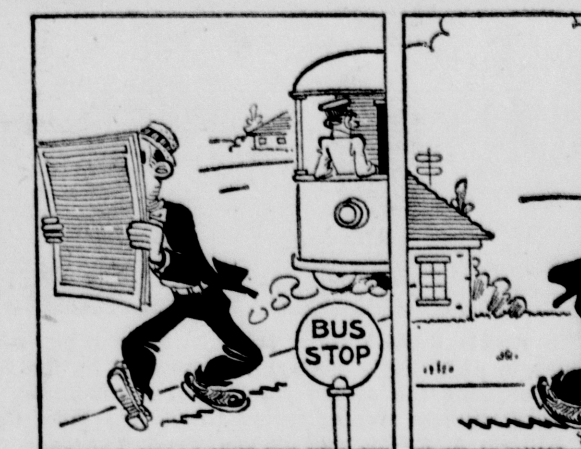
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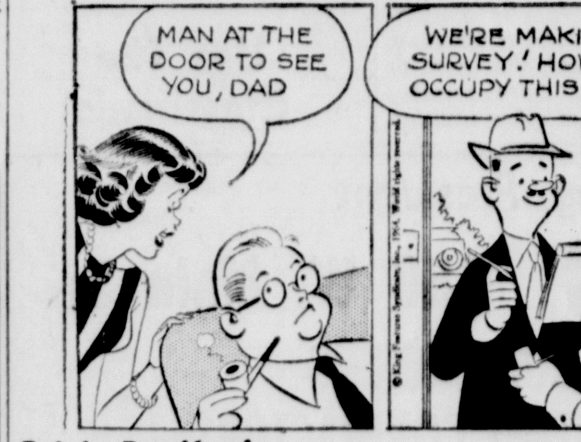
Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



More Students Added to List Of Fair Choir

Two more Pickaway County youths have been added to the list of selected students who will perform with the Ohio Youth Choir at the 111th Ohio State Fair.



JOYCE DAVIS



JAMES DAVIS

They are Joyce and James Davis, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Route 1, Mt. Sterling. Both are students at Westfall High School. Joyce is a senior and James is a junior.

They will join 300 boys and girls from throughout Ohio in forming the world's largest all youth, four-part choir.

Rehearsals will begin Sept. 1, in Columbus for the series of concerts to be presented on the Labor Day weekend.

8 Treated At Hospital

Two youngsters who suffered injuries from similar incidents headed the list of those receiving emergency aid in Berger Hospital during the weekend. A total of eight persons were treated and released.

Mark Shaw, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Route 2, fell off the back seat of a car and lacerated his chin.

Eldwin Roberts, Jr., 18, months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Roberts Sr., Route 1, Mt. Sterling, lacerated his forehead when he fell from the back seat of a car.

Terry Keaton, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keaton, 138 Turner Drive, was bitten on the left wrist by a dog.

John Ankrom, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Route 1, injured his nose while playing.

Glenn Easterday, 18, of 427 South Pickaway St., punctured his right hand with a hay hook while baling hay.

Harry Hastings, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings, Route 2, Williamsport, fell while roller skating and fractured his right leg.

Paul Ramey, 21, Route 4, lacerated his right eyebrow on a piece of metal while working on a car.

Brad Birdwell, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Birdwell, Route 4, burned both arms and hands on hot charcoal.

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Final Stage Set for Civil Rights Bill

Southern Foes Get Last Chance In House Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final stage of the year-long battle to pass a civil rights bill opens in the House today with Southern foes determined to delay its final approval for another week.

The opponents are down to their last round of ammunition, however, and Speaker John W. McCormack has promised President Johnson the bill will be at the White House by July 4.

With the action shifted back to the House, the Senate digs into an enormous backlog of legislation built up during the historic 83-day debate over the civil rights bill. Scheduled for action this week are bills appropriating funds to run the Interior, Treasury and Post Office departments during the coming fiscal year.

The delay in bringing the sweeping, Senate-passed civil rights bill to a final vote in the House is made possible by a requirement that the House Rules Committee approve a resolution sending it to the floor.

Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., who opposes the bill, can block action on the resolution simply by refusing to call a meeting. He can hold out only for a week, however, as the rules permit a majority of the committee to schedule a meeting within seven days of requesting one, if the chairman fails to act.

The request is to be made today, as soon as the Senate bill is sent over to the House. A bipartisan majority of the committee is expected to force a meeting by June 30 or July 1.

House action is necessary because the Senate substituted a bipartisan package for the bill approved four months ago by the House. In general, the two versions are virtually alike. The Senate bill gives states and cities more time to deal with complaints.

The Senate bill is the strongest of its kind in the last century. It bans racial discrimination in most public places; bans major employers and unions from discriminating racially in jobs or membership; bars vote registrars from using different standards in disqualifying white and Negro voting applicants; gives the attorney general power to initiate suits in school desegregation and other discrimination cases; permits the cut-off of funds to federally aided programs where racial discrimination is allowed to continue.

Once the bill gets to the floor, its passage is certain. Last February the House passed its version, 290 to 130, and the bipartisan leaders who pushed it through have endorsed the Senate substitute.

New Citizens

MISS BROKAW

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brokaw, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of an 8-pound 1/2-ounce daughter born 10:20 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Carburetor Taken

The theft of a carburetor from a car parked on Pleasant St. was reported yesterday to city police. The owner, Eddie Evans, 310 Watt St., valued the special made assembly at \$25.



BARBER WINS ROAD RALLY — A local barber and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lewis, won first prize money in yesterday's road rally sponsored by the Devastators Hotrod Club. They are pictured above receiving the award from Forrest Easterday Jr. (center), an adviser of the club. Second prize winners were Charles Grubb and Mike Courtright. The third-place winning team was Dr. William A. Rickey and his son, Fred. The road rally, a test of driving skills, was a venture of the local hotrod club. Indications are the event will be held again in the fall.

Harsha Speaks

Congress Urged To Reject Transportation Legislation

Branding the Mass Transportation Act as a tool to drive private transportation systems out of existence and to establish a federal czar over local development and planning, Congressman William Harsha of Ohio called upon Congress to reject the legislation.

Harsha said, "The legislation to be considered by the House of Representatives this week establishes such power and authority in a federal administrator that he can over-ride plans of locally elected officials for the development of their own local areas, not only with respect to mass transportation, but even with respect to the comprehensively planned development of the whole urban area."

He said, "The power of the federal administrator to set rates, fares, schedules and mode of operation, is the power to break a private transit system and force it into government ownership."

Presently, 95 per cent of all the operating transit companies are privately owned and operated and that hardly suggests the existence of a problem of federal responsibility," the Ohio lawmaker continued.

"For the almost 97 per cent of our transit systems that are all bus systems, the problems are supportable route and time schedules, reservation of lanes for bus travel, one-way streets, reversible lane use of streets to accommodate flow of traffic into the central city in the morning rush hour and out of the central city in the evening, and the many other ingenious devices that local communities have devised to facilitate the flow of traffic in their own particular areas. There are the local problems arising from the pattern of community development, the dispersion of commerce, professions and industry to outlying areas, dramatized particularly in recent years by the development of mammoth shopping centers in suburban areas," Congressman Harsha explained.

"A transit system is comparable to a utility and if adequate fares are charged, the users or beneficiaries of these services as in the case of other utilities,

there would be no need of federal subsidization. Why should the taxpayers of the 6th District of Ohio be required to subsidize the transportation of persons in New York and Philadelphia?" he queried, "or areas where they fail to accept and meet their local responsibilities?"

"Furthermore," Harsha stated, "more than 6000 communities would be made eligible for grants under this bill and the contemplated \$500 million authorization is merely the 'camels nose under the tent' It is only a fraction of the total cost of such a program. Involving this many communities, the price tag for such a proposal could easily exceed \$20 billion, a sum the federal government neither has nor can afford to borrow."

Pedestrian Is Injured In Tarlton

A pedestrian was injured in Tarlton Saturday when he was struck by one of five cars involved in a collision there.

Floyd Miller, 26, Columbus, sustained a scraped right elbow and right hip and a bump on the head. He was referred to a doctor for treatment.

Three of the cars involved were parked. All five were extensively damaged.

Officials said Kenneth Parsons, 32, Columbus, traveling east on Main St. in the village, turned left in the path of an auto driven by Louise Singleton, 69, of Tarlton.

Mrs. Singleton's auto collided with the Parsons' vehicle and then struck the other three vehicles. Parsons' auto struck a utility pole after the initial collision.

Parsons was cited by the State Highway Patrol for failure to yield the right of way.

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Mr. Haning wishes to assure all their friends and customers in the Circleville area of the same dependable service their company has been giving for over 40 years.

Mr. Conkle has the experience and know-how to advise anyone concerning the many services the company offers. He is industrious, dependable and honest. Stop in at Hanings and gets acquainted with this fine gentleman.

Mr. Haning has also announced that their service representative,

WALTER BARR

who has earned a fine reputation for serving their customers will continue as a member of the company.

Mrs. Dorothy Dick, a well-known and respected Circleville lady, has accepted the office position of telephone receptionist and bookkeeper.

Scranton . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ments on the Democratic side: —President Johnson returned to Washington well pleased with three days spent in California. Democratic leaders told the President they expected the Democratic national and state tickets to poll decisive margins in the state in November.

—Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, who won the Wisconsin presidential primary as a stand-in for the President, released the state's 46 convention votes to Johnson. The delegation voted to "abide by President Johnson's decision" on his vice presidential running mate.

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, returning to his Waverly, Minn., home after Senate passage of the civil rights bill, received a sign-waving welcome Saturday from civil rights supporters. New figures in the Minneapolis Tribune's copyright Minnesota Poll showed he had forged ahead of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as a vice presidential favorite of Democrats and independents.

—Kennedy, who has been considering running for the Senate in New York, was attacked indirectly by another possibility for the nomination, Rep. Samuel Stratton of upstate New York. In a prepared speech for a Boy's State meeting at Hamilton, N. Y., Stratton decried "the growing tendency to focus on nationally famous personalities as candidates for public office, rather than on those with more plausible local reputations but less nationwide glamor."

—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, bringing his independent presidential campaign to North Carolina, told a news conference at Raleigh his mission was to "get the liberals off the backs of the people."

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Museum Here Opens Friday

Mrs. Dwight Steele will be in charge when the Pickaway County Historical Society Museum, W. Main St., opens 6 p. m. Friday for the summer season.

During the season visiting hours will be from 6-9 p. m. Friday and 1:30-5 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Kinder and Mrs. Ralph Boggs will be hostesses Saturday.

The following members will be in charge on the dates listed: July 3, Mrs. R. R. Bales, July 10, Mrs. John Bell, July 11, Mrs. Robert Bower, July 17, Mrs. David Fuller, July 18, Mrs. J. B. Work, July 25, Mrs. Howard Orr, July 25, Roy Gosnell, July 31, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Aug. 1, Mrs. Ernest Young.

The museum will not be open July 4.



ARRIVES IN TIME FOR COMMENCEMENT—Born the day before, Deborah Rae Winograd attends her mother's commencement at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, N.J. Everett W. Holt, dean of the faculty at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, presents diploma to Mrs. Elliott Winograd.

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